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help. So we sat down and waited while they went ahead with the per-formance. Up and down the beach they flew, Bilgor in the lead, with Taffy close behind. Sometimes one we sat down and waited SAMUEL COMPERSTALKS THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Concorted Movement in All. Depart me its of Labor to Bring About a Shorte Day-Other Trades Will Follow the Car-penters in Demanding a Sharlening of the Hours of Work.

Chicago dispatch: "The eight hour

HIS VIEWS ON THE EIGHT-HOUR

QUESTION.

day is the sole idea now being consider ed by the labor world," said Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor the other day, "In the history of social and econom-le movements at the world there has

not been one which received at once and complete the same sympathy and support that has been accorded to the eight hour movement. It has covered Europe, and on May t the working population of that continent will demand the eight

samuel converse, hour day,

"The labor organizations of this country are devoted solely to this one idea. We think we can do one thing at a time better than a multiplicity of things. To the end of obtaining the circle theory work day we are converting. idea. We think we can do one thing at a time better than a multiplicity of things. To the end of obtaining the eight-hour work day we are concentrating all our energies, all our ability, and all our intelligence:

"We want the eight-hour day for "We want the eight-hour day for several reasons. We want it because it will improve the condition of those employed and afford employment to thousands new idle, and because it will give us time to think. While we are accomplishing this we can consider what improvement it will be lost to next offert.

Improvement it will be best to next effect. We are doing it with the least possible injurious results to business or commerce. We do not want to stop the wheels of industry. We want to help them work more smoothly. We want to remove instead of increase friction. "So we proceed by aggrees. We have singled out-the eight-hour-day as the first thing to be attained. Then we have selected, only one-trade for which at first, this improvement must be secured. We have chosen the carpenters as the first craft for which to win this benefit. When the carpenters is the first craft for which to win this benefit. When the carpenters is the first carpenters is the first carpenters as the offern the carpenters as the first carpenters is the first carpenters as the first carpenters is the first carpenters as the offern the carpenters and minethe carpenter's shall have won we shall demand it for the inhers and mine-laborers. Then other trades will be taken up and pushed forward. In this way the fonitre change of the industrial-system to the eight-hour day shall have been accomplished with the least effection the country sushess.

"There is no doubt of the success of the maynest. In the American Fed.

Such tricks do our tongues play us, when we let them wag at will, undirected by the mentor, brain. It is astonishingly easy to fall into slovenly habits of a speech which sound well, but cannot be literally interpreted. A the movement. In the American Federation of Labor, to which by common consent the Fight-hour movement is granted, there are 530,000 members. In the movement besides these there are more than enough to bring the force to 1000 members. lady who was on the point of leaving the house to pay some visits said, ab-sently, as she looked at the leaves and

to 1,000,000 men. The movement for the eight-hour windy, I never should have gone."
you!" "listed her must must must write the list. This changed the current of her thought, and she continued halfday is on a different basis now from its string man and interest basis now from its string man and interest in the man and interest in the movement of 1880 was chaotic, disintegrated, unsystematic. To-day it is

integrated, unsystematic. To-day it is mothodical, organized, prepared.

"We have made great advances since 1886. The first of these is that we have addicated the educated. Intelligent men no longer believe that the adoption of the eight-hone day means social and economic revolution. The unskilled laborer has not been forgetten. Every reduction of the hours of labor, every advance of wages secured by the skilled laborer redounds to the benefit of the unskilled class just as much as that of those for whom these advantages are ostensibly obtained. cerned at the thought that her husband, a lecturer, must work up to the very moment of delivering an address. "My dear" said she, going into the study, where he bent over his books, "can't you get a few minutes to sleep helf an hour." ostensibly obtained.

"We will secure the eight-hour day for the workmen of the takes all summer but if it takes the rest of our lives."

HALSTEAD'S NEW POST.

Charge of a Brooklyn Paper, New York dispatch: The Brooklyn Standard-Union has annonheed that Murat Halstead has assumed editorial

nanagement of that paper:

Mr. Halstead was seen by a reporterwith reference to the announcement. their friend, in case the ice should give out and swallow them all up. But one boy suddenly remembered that all though, you cannot stand a board upright on the ice without its going through, vet if you lay the same board flat or the ice it will be quite sale. Not only that, but he knew that he could rub, along the board without fer in will go on the same as for some Not only that, but he knew that he could rub, along the board without fer in will go on the same as for some in the could rub, along the board without fer in well of eracking the ice. It only took him a moment to remember all that; the next he spoke to his friends after this fashion: moment to remember all that; the jext he spoke to his friends after this ashion:

"I will he down flat on the ice near it will he edge; then one of you must come to you get and push me along till you co can lieddown. If you all lie down in that way and push the boy in front frong to reach poor Reuben."

Taking the post of danger himself, he brave boy was able by his living one to reach his friend. He pulled tim out, though he was not one moment too soon, for he was so exhausted with his efforts to keep his head above

SHOULD NOT HAVE FLIRTED. Fatal End of an Amatory Excursion Un-

dertaken by John Griffen, New York dispatch: John H. Grif-fen, a tailor. 25 venrs of age, who lives on the top floor of the tenement, at 104 Bayard street, was sitting on the roof Bayard street, was sitting on the roof when he began a firstation with some young women on the roof of 63. Mott-street. They beckened him over and he went up the stairs of 61 Mott street, but finding that the women were on the adjoining roof, he tried to ellimb across a picket senee which runs aton the top of the shaft between the houses. Some one warned him to be careful, but he answered that he was albright. Sudden-ly the railing broke when he was halfly the railing broke when he was half-way across and he fell into the shaft, a ince of six stories. He was instant-

Minor Mention.

The steamer Vanguard has arrived at Harbor Grace, N. F., with 10,500 seals, Mrs. John Schumachen, 45 years JAY GOULD is said to have invested largely in beef packing and refrigera-

A MAN arrested in New Mexico as Pope, the missing coshier of Louisville, Ky., turns out to be another man. THE Pope has received 5,000 Italian

would to reconcile religious associations with the real or artificial claims of sacia The Pope has received 0,000 fear pilgrims. He made a forcible speech, which he indicted the government. ech,lin

ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Lesson and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, May 4, may be ound in Luke 8: 41-42, 49-58.

The lesson for Sunday, May 2, may be found in Luke 8: 41-42, 49-58.

We have in this lesson the second miracle of life out of death recorded in the series it hat we are pursuing. The personage prominently before us is thrist at the death-bed. And observe how fordly he is here. There is, none-of that comes to the stardlest of mortals in such a presence. Christ-stands forth still as master. His was a larger range of knowledge and power. The horizon of those about him reached no farther than death's shadows. One thing only they knew—she was dead. How significant the words. "Knowing that she was dead." It is all we woor earthlings, of outselves, know at the last. No wonder they laughed him to scorn. There was the fact, the awful and tremendous fact of death before their eyes, obliterating all else. But there are most behind facts, and thanks be to God that there stands One with us who, looking farther and deeper than we, tells us, of other gent realities, brings life and immortality to light!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

great realities, brings. life and immortality to jight!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.
And behold. Christ has but recently returned from the country of the Gailarenes across the lake, and is now discoursing in the house of Matthew at Cupernaum. Maft. 9: D. 10. 18. ——A man named Jahrus. Obtaining easy access, as with the woman that was a sinner, in the lesson two weeks since. —Ruler of the synagogue. Having charge of all the affairs of the sacred edicale. Like our traiste. —Fell down at Jasus' feet. It Oriental exuberance of feeling, this is a token of respect or of entreaty rather than of worship. —Besought. A word of imploration, frequently rendered exhort (Acis 2: 40). —Into his house. Doubtless one of the batter residences of the place.

Doubtless one of the botter residences of the place.
Only one daughter. A touch of human ten lernoss and sympathy frequent in Luke 7:11. Literally, only begotten.—And she lay a dying. The emphasis seems to be upon the word "she." Only one daughter, and she about to die.—As he went, Literally, in the going.—Throhged him The same word used in the last lesson of the other translated. "cheked" (Luke 8:7).

Lineushod him to scorn. Or derided, intimating the heartlessness of their sorrow.—Knowing that she was dead. "their knowledge was correct. It was faith they lacked.

What The Lesson Teaches

MANUALLY WHAT THE LESSON TRACHES.

He fell down at Jesus feet. It is the right place fo the great men of earth. The ruler of the synagogue has acknowledged a yet higher Ruler. The prince has become achild a ratu. Be wise now, there is a compact of the carth. Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice with trembling. Kiss the son lest he be anary, and ye perish from the way, when his wrath is sincled but a little. Blessof are all they that they that the trips in him. his wrath is kindled but a little. Blessod are all they that put their trist in him. Yoe, blo sed is the standpoint of the trust in child. That Taler never litted his soul higher than when he prostrated himself at Jesus feet. There was the place of honor: there was the place of strenath. Now was he become true ruler of the synar gue; naster of his own heart's temple. In this sonse too, letter is he that "ruleth his solrkthanders handers" in their youth his little high of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord, and he will little out the sight of the Lord and he will little out the sight of the Lord and he will little out the sight of the Lord and he will little out the sight of the Lord and he will little out the sight of the Lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little out the sight of the lord and he will little

guest. With death's shake he is a welcome guest. With death's shake the in the brastle stone, then at last we err, 'Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. Oh, it was a happy hour for Jairus when he was minded thus to beseech Jesus. The coming of Jesus into his house was the coming of 4fe. To-day may the prayer go up from many a father's heart. There are under the roof-tree those air ady dead in trespasses and in sins. We are lost and undone without Jesus in the home. Say to-day:

lost and undone without Jesus in the home. Say to-day;
Come in, come in, O, savior dear,
Come in and dyeld with me.
Thy daughter is dead; trouble not the
Master. The argument of hopelessness.
There is no use to seek further help from
the Great Physician. When the greater
closed in death, then we cause to ask for
earth's medication. We remove the lotions from the bedside, and we send and
word to the dector. You need to come any incre.—She is doud.—188, so we might do
if Jesus were only, as some faiths seem to
hold him, an earth's physician, one to ease
itie's pains and make the present existence
a little more tolerable.—But Christ is Lord
of life.—His scorter is over all the realms
of—the universe.—"You, though I, walk
through the valley of the shadow of death
Lekall lear no evil, for thou art with me;
thy rod and thy, staff they comfort me.
Dour hearts, trust the sympathy and care

there is the second of the sec

Next lesson: "Foodlug the Multitude." Luke 9: 10-17. _____

Wayside Thoughts. Freedom is lost with too much respon

Malle always brighte ddition of a fresh crackling stick to

the fire. - A man had better be silent if he can only say to-day what he will stand by

It is the most difficult thing in

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THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted On-Gist of the

The world's fair bill was passed by the Bonlateon, the 21st Inst. after six long and weary
hours of debate, by a vote of 43 to 13. The plan
of the Washington people for a celebration there
upon Ille 14th of October, 1392, or alout that
time, which was added to the House bill by the
Sonate Committee, was voted down. The idea
of a nexal review in New York harbor in April,
1893, to which the nations of the world
will be invited to send their fleets, was
retained. Next session measures will oo
taken to have preprepriate dedicatory-seromentals, as which the royal families
of the world will be a send to the property
pate. There will be no objection to his plansin,
fact, the Chicago piccole will co-operate to securative passage of the bill if the affair will not
interfere with the success of the exposition.
There was a good dept of opposition to the bill
in the way of take, but when the vote was taken
were expected. This gost one to the fact that
only about were were

then adjourhed.

Is the Bouse on the 22d Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, moved that the House concur in the
Senate amendment to the World's Fair bill.
This being agreed to by a vote of 35 to 21, the bill
is finally passed and will be sen't to the Prajident for his action. The House then went into
committee of the whole, Mr. Payson, of Illinois,
in the chair, on the legislative appropriation
bill. A good dean of discussion was clicked over
play of the Civil Service Commission and its
expenses. Mr. Grosveror made a vigorosa
attack upon the system, which he designated
as one of sham and humbur. He did not be-

In the Senate, on the 23d inst, the Chair pre-

the Interior containing conjes of corisin, docuthe Interior containing onless of corising docu-ments in whose cases. A concurrent variety of providing for the irrigation of ar d lands in the ralley of the irrigation of ar d lands in the ralley of the irrigation of ar d lands in the first state of the irrigation of ar d lands in the first state of the irrigation of a land irrigation of the storage of waters was irrorted train the Committee on Foreign Rolations, it was considered and agreed to. The con-ference report on the Senate Lill to provide a temporary government by the Terri-tory of Oklahoms was taken up and rapped-ations the birth trivials before the Senate John Stark. The bill cleited, strong objection from Messers. Upckfell, and Hawler, while Messre. Illair, Honr, Dawes, and others spoke in eloquent terms of the divisability of creeting such mountents to the memory of the nation's heroes in every, part of the United States. A good deal of feeling was manifested in the arguments upon the bill, which lasted until 5 o'clock, when the Schate adjourned. The House spent the day in shitter partisan debate on the legislative appropriation bill, the discussion being mostly over the paragraph which provides for clerks for Senators.

bill appropriating \$50,000 for an equestrian statue at Manchester, N. H., of Maj. Gen. John Stark was taken up and passed-yeas, 37; nays 15. On motion or air, Gray the control of transfar the revenue cutter shryton from the Transfar the revenue cutter shryton from the Transfar taken up for consideration. The amendments reported from the Committee on Naval Affairs was agreed to. Fending the consideration of the revenue cutter bill Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on Privileges and Likections, reported as an original measure of the committee of the Co certain lands heretofore granted for the purpose of adding, in the construction of rallicads. In adjourned at 5:00 without, action. The House resumed consideration of the legislative appro-priation bill. Mr. Heggs, of California, made a vigorous ratage, upon, the civil-crice system, according in a decrine that the devictors be-neared the line of the construction of the con-traction of the construction of the contraction of t advocating the doctrine that to the vic long the spoils. Others followed, and tion to strike out the clause providing o sation for the Civil-Service Commission was then put, the vote stood: Yeas, 62; hays, 121. The House then adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 25th, the bill constituting Gladstone, Mich., a port of delivery in the Chistoms District of Superior, was reported and ing Gladstone, Mich., a port of delivery in the Chistoms District of Superior was reported and passed, and the House amendment of the Latay ette (ind.) building bill (reducing the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$80,000), was concurred in and a conference asked. The Senate-Line Theory upond passed the joint resolution for the relief of the Southern flood sufferer. The land grant for the bulkern flood sufferer. The land grant for the relief was then discussed about 6 or and the Southern flood sufferer. The land grant for flower bill was then discussed about 6 or and the Southern flood sufferer. The land grant for the flower bill was then discussed about 6 or notion of Mr. Adams of Illinois, a bill was passed to provide for a term of court at Danvillo, Ill., the first Monday in May. Mr. Camon of Illinois, from the Committee on Appropriations, from the Countition on Appropriation, from order a topic resolution appropriation, from the Countition for the relief of the dostints people in the district overflowed by the Mississipil and its tributaries. The appropriation was sufficient to enable the Secretary to give one ration a day for twenty-one days to 3,000 people. The joint resolution was passed in Sounds without opposition, and the President has signed it, and it is now a law. The afternoon was spention the legislative appropriation bill, and an eventing session was held, at which the House passed thirty private pension bills, and at 11:33 allourned.

Rural Notes and News Air the cellar on mild days, Farm for both profit and pleasure. Raise plenty of carrots for the horses.

on the remove the much from trees and plants too early.

Ground bone is a good fertilizer to put

Mixed farming is the salest. Use good seed-plant carefully, Is your wood-house well-filled? Fat vegetables require fat land. Girls, have a fine show of flowers. Make all tramps work or move on-Remedy for worry—carnest work. Be gentle with the colts and calves. Carefully guard against foreign fires.

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep." Keep the poultry house and yard dry. Confine the lowls on cold, windy days, All foods for plants must be soluble to

Do not remove the mulch from trees

round trees in retting them,

Docking and eastrating may be done

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EIEERIAN EXILES.

ones?
Clother they from thee the heritage of some?
Didst their eine nurse them at thy from breast
Were once their infant locks by thee caressed
And thou canatise them familishing for rest?

And yet they fall and die beside the way.

How long that bowed procession looks to those Who, dreaming, hear the grouns and feel the

Who, dreaming hear the grouns and feel the throseTo thoseborn happy, free,
To thoseborn happy, free,
county MANNE that HAW bases that aveni goal
How terrible for over a hardened soul!
We shudder at those grim, entombing mines;
We mark how brief the welcome summer shines;
How like functal sentincis, Siberian pines.

Oh! Russia! Tussia! 'Tis a blacked page
To scan in our enlightened, lendent aga;
When hearts have softer grown,
Eyen on't he jointest throne;
When man no longer to his God replies:
When man no longer to his God replies:
Am I my brother's keeper?' When the skies
No longer smile and bend above I a Bastile!
And nations show a growth of tehder zeal
Ece all who suffer, all who live and feel

For, for from the mill-numal day to come,
When earth will be one universal home,
Siby ian dampeons seem!
And yet the Christian's dream
Fine may judin! Black Hussia! Frowning!
Dread!
Haunted by fearful shapes! Land of the dead!
Whose confines make on everlasting duress!
May blessom like isaiah's wilderness.
May blessom like isaiah's wilderness.
May blessom like isaiah's wilderness.

FANCY VERSUS FACT

An Old Sailor's Yarn.

calmness.
"N-o," replied the lubber, slowly

At least, they did in the Sunday-school

leaf. I have often wondered since why

ives.
"But we once had a religious chap

May blesom like Isaiah's wilderness, And, wearying of curses, yearn to bless, NEW YORK CITY (Station A).

BY MRS, NAPOLEON B., MORANGE,

and sometimes both of them were

standing on the shirt or tearing at it with tooth and nail. Then Bilger would break away and lash the trees.

with his shirt, in the meantime shrick-ing and frothing at the mouth.

"At last they wore the shirt out and Bilger was free, except for a pair of nice, warm flannel bracelets. Then we tried to load him into the boat, but

he clutched the iron starchions on either side of the gang way and hung back. He wanted to swim. We hauled and jerked, while Taffy got behind and prodded Bilger with his fingerstumps. This scheme wouldn't work, so Taffy suddenly grabbed his friend by the legs and turned him a forward somersault into the bottom of the host. Then we started for the ship

boat. Then we started for the ship. On the way Bilger made a wild broak and got half-way over the side, but Taffy hauled him back. Then Taffy laid on his back in the bottom of

the boat and, clasping Bilger around the middle with both arms, hing on. But Bilger was so stuck on swim-ming that day that he kept striking out with hands and feet all the way to the

"On reaching the vessel the swimme

was hoisted aboard and placed in a cell to cool off. When sober he was taken to the mast clad only in his flannel

bracelets. The captain eyed the young man sternly, and harshly demanded: "Well, what have you to say for

"Bilger blushed all over, but bracing

'Please, sir, what is the uniform for to-day?"
"The captain broke down at once and

sent Bilger forward, where he received

the hearty congrutulations of the entire

Mis!eading. "Mamma says I talk three quarters of the time," said a little girl who had

just begun to study fractions, and was quite willing to air her knowledge of terms, "but I'm sure I don't more than

dust whirling through the street:
"Well, if I had known it would be swindy, I never should have gone."

aggrieved.
"Well, Richard, I should think you

might have gone with me, and made that call we owe Aunt Sophia.

Then Richard gave the matter up as

Another lady who, with the best in-tention, does not always say what she means, was one afternoon greatly con-

half an hour?"

But he; being a mathematician, could not see the feasibility of the plan.

A Rope of Lads.

A number of boys were skating and sliding. On a sudden the ice gave way almost in the middle of the lake and one little chap fell in. There was no house near where they could run for

help, no ropes which they could throw to their struggling companion. The

boys stood on the bank, with pale, sor

Bring Your Name with You.

She Followed the Fashion.

old musket's been through three wars

what she was once. She wore powder

when in her prime Grandson—The fashion has changed-since then, hasn't it? Sergeant B.—Yes; and now the old

Tur amount of brandy taken by some

men is out of proportion to the size of the colic they are entertaining.

lady has taken to wearing caps.

Sergeant Bagnet-Yes, my boy, this

aful faces afraid to try to reach

four-fourths of it."

ourself?

elutched the iron stauchions or

covers, and he was very polite as well as religious. Bilger had never seen a ship before and didn't know a bob-stay from a spacker brail, and he al-ways alluded to the vessel's hold as the Russia! Russia! Art thou thy brother's kcoper? ...
Are those thy children, ever wandering deeper
Into that gloomy hard.
A faint, heavt-triken band?
Answer! Are those thy children, these shackled cellar. But he could quote scripture by the yard, and what he didn't know about senmanship he tried to make up in politeness. That was his best hold.

When a man isn't good for anything else he makes a big spread on polite-And thou came see them lamishing for rest.

Who thinks at midnight on this somber land,

Its purishments feed out with from hand,

Must see a phonton train

Marching by penicularly to think the

Marching by penicularly to bitting to,

With hope, with all crushed out of life but

by the life to be the control of the but

by the life is the control of the but else he makes a big spread on politiness or religion and sometimes both.
"Young Bilger's chief duty aboard
the ship was sweeping gangways and
dumping out spit-boxes. Whenever
the boatswain's mate piped, 'Clean,
sweep down fore an' aft, an' dump out
all yer spit-boxes.' Bilger would say,
'Certainly, with the greatest of pleasure,' Then he would stack up_half a
dozen spittoons and juggie, them up
forward, where he would give them a
bath. The sailors often gaved him breath.

Art thou thy brother's keeper? Russia! Russia Are these thy children? Hest thou naught to

forward, where he would give them a bath. The sailors often guyed him about the job, but he would only smile and say, 'We should never weary of well-doing.' But Bilger came out strong later on and showed us that he had the making of a seaman in him in spite of his milky ways.

"He went ashore one day, dressed in his best suit of clothes. Sailors have his best suit of clothes. Sailors have to wear their best clothes ashore, and even abcard ship they are compelled



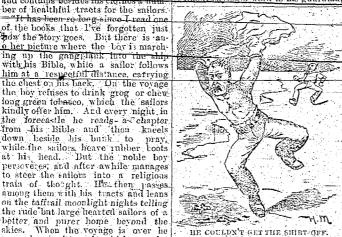
place, Cap'n, I would keep that lit-tle-old well-worn ber when the sailor word is passed forward regarding the uniform to be worn that day. One day the Cap'n in a puzzield voice: "what and then white and blue mixed. When Bible is if the any thore is work to the cap'. rounded to in the zled voice: "what Bible is it that you

are talking about?" Why, the one you carried under your arm when you was a boy going outo the ship to be a sailor."
"Did you ever hear me say anything about mine or any other seamans—Bible?"—asked the Cap'n with forced I had charge of the launch that wen but I've been led to think that all the He was a short, thick, dumpy little fellow, who always were frousers intended for a full-grown man. He never had the pants altered to fit his short legs, consequently they looked like a pair of accordious. All his furgers were grown at the second joint. books I used to read. The boy's mother was usually a widow, and he had to go to sea to support her, and he always teek a Bible with har name on the fig. the boy didn't get a job-ashore, but I gers were gone at the second joint, suppose work was sorrecthat summer, and he was stuck or the sea anyhow. Another thing that bothered he some was the fact that he was gene ally gone three years, while his remiless, between the joints, and rused a plate was greatly gone three years, while his remiless, between the joints, and rused a plate which wighed about 600 mounds. gone three years, while his renniless in a was waiting for him to come back and support her."

"And he always shipped a Bible with the rest of his dunnage, eh?" ventured the Cap'n, with the evident intention of drawing the lubber out.

"Yes, the boy generally had a Bible tucked under his arm with the book mark sticking out of the back end of it, in the picture where he is bidding his Taffy was standing on the plate at the

in the picture where he is hidding his mother good by before going to sea. She has her hands over her face and is weeping bitterly, poor woman, while he gazes manfully up at her from under his glazed cap-brim. And they always have his clothes-chest showing in the picture. This is a small; square box with a lope handle in each end of the ship—about—two miles. So, and contains besides his clothes a man ber of healthful tracts for the sailors. It has been ro long-since I read one of the books that I've from the sailors.



skies. When the voyage is over he comes home with curly whiskers and a big hagful of gold just in time to save his mother from the creek landlord, who is about to foreclose the mortgage and throw the unhappy lady out of the house. I've often though! I would like to be a sailor mysell," concluded the lubber, "but I'm afraid I'm not religious enough, an I'?

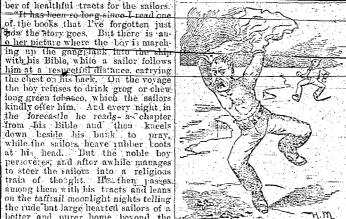
"Hardly," replied the Cap'n serious, "But then it isn't necessary for a boy to be ordained for the ministry in order to ship before the must in an American man-of-war for any other vessel, I knoy of, except Cap'n Bundy's Of course Eliger felt unconfortable with his wet clothes on, and as soon as he got his breath he proceeded to strip, "Taffy helping him. All went well with Bilger till he got to his shirt, which he pulled off over his head in the usual way. He forest however to industran

pointers on prefamily. I have often wondered myself why sailors pay so little heed to their spiritual welfare. They probably feel that the worst deal they can get in a future state will be a soft borth compared to their natural lives. was pursuing the makapp Bilger. But as he was short-hauded on fingers and Bilger's body being wet and slippery he couldn't hold him. Two or three of us started to help Taffy, but he waved us back; said she was sailing that gaff himself and slipt, went and the couldn't had said and start and started and started and started and started and started the said and started the said and started and started and started and started and started and started started and started and started and started and started and started started and started star aboard, one Cyrus Biger, of Ohio of us started to help Taffy, but he Cyrus brough no Bible along having waved us back; read he was sailing absorbed the good back all but the that craft himself and didn't want any

THE PROFANE BOY AND THE SEA PIBATE

and then white and blue mixed. When there is work to be; done the order goes, Hear, there, the uniform for to-day will be working clothes, and every-body must be dressed alike at quarters. "Well, Bilger went ashore with the liberty party, and they got him drunk. in to fetch the party off to the ship.
On the first trip we brought them al off but two. Bilger and a fireman named Rrigher lamen Tan Volshman

the men with a crowbar got a pinch between the joints, and raised a plate which weighed about 600 pounds. time, and, stooping over he put his fingers in the crack and began to lift But the crowbar slipped, the plate came down with Taffy standing on it, and broke his fingers off."
"Very sad accident," murmured the



door the other day, where a stranger presented himself and asked to see the lady of the bonse. "What name shall I say?" "Mr. Stitzenheimer," said he. "Beg pardon; sir," said she. "Stitzenheimer," repeated he. The girl hesitated at the name, which was cridently beyond the intringence of her vidently beyond the intricacies of her speech, and then, opening the door of the parlor, said with a laugh: "Step in, sir, if you please, and and bring the name with you."—Legiston Jour-

went galloping along the beach, howing like a wild man, and waving the wet, soggy shirt in the air.
"When I we reached the dock Taffy

HE COULDN'T GET THE SHIRT OFF.

American man-of-war or any other vessel I know of, except Cap'n Bundy's le flospel Tidlegs, which was launched here last summer. The Sunday-school sailor is all right in the book, but has shirt fits tight to the wrist, and is fashus never showed up on shiphcard to my knowledge. I've seen hundreds of my knowledge. I've seen hundreds of any of them had Bibles they took pains to conceal them. They all had a hankering for government rations instead of spiritual food, and as for missionary work, why, they could give a pitate pointers our professity. I have often went galloning along the back, how?

Among the well-known servants of a well-known house in Fewiston is one young woman of Intive "old country" wit, who never is at a loss for arrexpedient. She attended a call at the

enough to reach poor Reuben."
Taking the post of danger himself, the brave boy was able by his living rope to-reach his friend. He pulled him out, though he was not one moment too soon, for he was so exhausted with his efforts to keep his head above water that he would soon have sunk.

to the bottom had a native not jumped in and pulled him out."
"Where was this, Cap'n?
"On an island hi the South Pacific.

"I will fie down that on the ice near-the edge; then one of you must come to my feet and push me along till you too can ite down. If you all lie down in that way and push the boy in front of you, we shall make a line quite long

Taffy, he plunged off the dock with his clothes on. Bilger couldn't swim a stroke, and, as his head ports were open, he filled, and would have gone

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1890. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The free trade Democratic organs ere doing all in their power to destroy the credit of the Western farmers by persistently representing them as mortgege-ridden paupers who will are already doing that and vigorously, too .- Det. Tribune.

The Chicago Journal sums up the argument again at ta tariff for revenue only" in the following lucid crystal of solidified truth:

"Free trade, or a tariff so low as to permit a great volume of importations, would close every American factory, drive millions of workmen into idleness, destroy the market for farm prodace and precipitate general bank-

We heard a man say the other day that just as fast as we educated the masses they became dissatisfied with their lot and caused trouble. - He believed in keeping the masses ignorant. It is that kind of talk that sinks buman nature in the estimation of a fair minded man several degrees below feroclous brutality. - Western Rural.

Senator Ingalls has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$6 a month war not less than three months or more than one year; to those serving sinking fund, which has been so more than a year and not exceeding sacredly guarded for years in anticipa-800 days, \$8 a month, and those who diem for each day's service. No person who is worth \$5,000 at the time of filing his application is to be entitled to this service pension.

The free trade Democrats have howled for years over the "poor man's breakfast table." Well, there has been no duty on coffee or tea since 1872, both being put on the free list in that year, and the only thing on the aforesaid breakfast table which could serve as a basis for the howl is sugar. Now comes the new McKinley bill, which proposes to remove this tax by putting sugar on the free list, re-moving an annual aggregate of something like \$56,000,000 per year from our free trade friends are or sugar, yet opposing it with united voice. There is no consistency in this. - Blade.

the least element of value—that if the in the past,—Lansing Republican. animal is valued at \$4, the flesh is worth \$3 and the wool \$1. All this may be true, and yet the wool be the chief element of value; They forgot per cent on its value every year. If and make a sinking fund of it. the animal is sold at \$4, and the money he invested at 8 per cent, it pays only 24 cents a year, while if it be kept for its wool, it pays \$1 a year on the capi tal invested .- Blade

It is singular what arguments will be doing justice to the ex-Union soldiers nd sailors in the matter of pensions in pensions last year exceeded the aggregate dividends of all the railroads in the country." Well, what if it did? It ought to. The soldiers who fought to preserve this country are entitled to more con sideration than the capitalists. Even yet justice has not been done the soldiers, nor will it be until a service pension bill is passed. - Blade,

The supreme court has decided in the test case of A. J. Smith, of Clinton ed can attend. county, that the men who enlisted, under the supposition that they were to receive \$100 bounty, and then discovered that the fund for such purposes was exhausted, are entitled to the money. The governor and state it. Gov. Blair wrote the proclamation which suspended the bounty paying. The original acts called for \$2,-000,000 for this purpose, of which \$1,-306,000 was consumed. Consequently the court sees that there is a balance bonds, if necessary. It is probable that 2000 veteralis are interested in this not proceed in ordering the bonds unwould be to have this much bounties range from \$50 to \$150, each.

The plant for the Grand Island, Neb., beet sugar works arrived a Lincoln on sixty cars over the Missouri Pacific last week, and a delegation of leading citizens of Grand Island, about 150 in number, went to Lincoln on a special train to receive the plant and act as an escort to their city. -Western Rural.

"Why don't you own a newspaper like that?" said a grocer in the unity town to the local editor, throwing that a Chicago daily, "For the same reason that you don't run a grocery like that," the editor replied, turning to a five column advertisement of a Chicago never be able to pay their debts. The house showing a twelve-story-building.

Western farmers will be pretty likely The grocer looked at the advertisement to resent these insults. Some of them and the picture for a moment and then said: "I never looked at it in that way before."-Ew.

> "The farmer's money is wrung from him in the shape of duties on everything he buys," says a flabby free trade organ. The Tribune has repeatedly challenged the same organ to name over a list of articles which farmers have to buy that cost anywhere of the House is evident to anybody near as much as they did in "those good old times" of free trade or low tariff, but it has never responded. It never will respond. A comparison of prices would prove its assertion as false as it is stale, and stupid. Let every man make his own comparisons. Bring out the account books of 'those good old times" and compare then with those of the present. 'I'hat's good way to spike such free trade tion awaiting him. falsehoods and make their authors ridiculous. - Det. Tribune.

On Thursday, May 1st, the last of Michigan's bonded debt, amounting to all persons who served in the late to \$229,000 will mature, and the bonds will be called in and paid from the sacredly guarded for years in anticipation of this event. Michigan will served over 800 days, one cent per then stand forth, almost unique in the silver legislation. He says he has sisterhood of this American union, with a happy, prosperous and intelligent population: with state institutions the bill, now before the House comthat have for years stood as models for other states; with an educational system that is unsurpassed; with a by him at the request of that commitclimate, soil, and natural and developed resources scarcely excelled by any state, and without a dollar of indebtedness.

Has any state of this Union ever so tions reported from a committee, and prospered under a Democratic ad the taking of the final vote without ministration? It is a glorious demon- dilatory motions; also, that whenever stration of the soundness of Republi- less than a quorum shall vote the pre-

publicatism, that has placed her in shall be considered as forming a the van of the galaxy of states, and quorum. The democrats will fight most uparalleled, is good enough for ter end, because if once adopted their arguing that the wool on a sheep is Michigan in the future as it has been programme of indefinitely prolonging

somewhat different from those of be spoiled, democratic proclivities. The republican states pay their debts and the of the democratic members of the that the \$1 worth of wool is an annual Democrat states arrange for their state House who pose as economists feel crop, and that the sheep thus pays 25 treasurers to run off with their deposits

> The Northern Michigan Development Association.

The Northern Michigan Develop ment association has been in confer ence with the Michigan Passenger associntion for the past two days. The first used to those who, are opposed to named institution is organized to do the work that was supposed to be the House between the 1st and the done by the commissioner of immigra- 16th of May. The democrats have re The Philadelphia, Times says that tion. That office having been discon fused to accede to the republican inned or abolished, the residents of twenty seven countles north of the F. & P. M. railroad, organized an institute House before the first of June, tation to develope their territory, so and there will be no delay in the Senrich in resources and so little under- ate, as the Senate Finance committee and some time in May the delegates from all the counties will meet in convention in this city. The passenger agents are asked to furnish cheap rates of public buildings, and is carefully so that members and persons interest examining each of them to see what

The members of the committee are: Messra. J. W. Milliken of Traverse Cadillac News and Express and president of the West Michigan Press association; J. N. Tinklepaugh, editor of to the secret sessions of the Senate treasurer are authorized by law to is- the Kalkaska Leader, member of the He concluded with: "The people de sue bonds for this money and may do present legislature; Hon. Charles S. mand a voice in the election of Sena-Hampton, editor of the Petoskey Democrat; S. Barnes, of Traverse City, sec'y., - treasurer and general manager of the Hannah & Lay Merc. Co.; H. H. Noble, of the firm of Dexter & Noble and president of Elk Rapids of \$694,000 which may be raised by Iron Co., Elk Rapids; and T. T. Bates, editor of the Grand Traverse Herald. * * Cadillac, April 22. - The great shat 2000 veteralls are interested in this ** Cadillae, April 22.—The great service law and its administration is balance." Gov. Luce does not yet work to be accomplished by the North-approved-by one-fifth of the members those work to be accomplished by the North-off course, to follow in the ern Michigan Development Association of either House of Congress." He know what course to follow in the ern Michigan Development Association matter, but it is probable that he will was splendidly inaugurated in Cadillac this evening at a meeting held under not proceed in ordering the bonds un-til somebody begins a mandamus pro-the auspices of the committee. Sub-la law the Chicago fells have for needing ngainst him, the effect of scriptions to the stock at \$25 per share home to were pledged to the amount of \$3000, disputed matter finally settled. The making it evident that Wexford county will contribute at least \$4,000 to the The court also holds that plighted development fund. Great interest is in Nebraska. Grand island is to bave Taith between the state and its configure manifested here, and more charge will a factory with a capacity of the conwill not permit the plea of the statute be taken. Meetings will now follow of beets daily and it will require 10. of limitation, no matter how long a in rapid succession in all the cities and 000 acres of land to furnish it with. time has escaped between the promise towns in Northern Michigan, and it is enough beets for a year's run. As the and the failure to discharge the obligation according to the terms in which subscribed to call the attention of the \$40 an acre, the Nebraska farmers world to the peculiar and unequaled will find it far more profitable than

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, '90. The President evidently values the econcerted democratic attacks upon Senator Quay for about what they are worth, as within the past forty eight hours Mr. Quay has been cordially received at the White House and hite vice asked upon several impor-tant state matters. The principal cause of the democratic dislike of, Mr. Quay is fear of him as a political manager. Mr. Quay is all right, and wil remain so, despite the barking of the little curs.

The old, old story of the usurpation by the Senate of prerogative properly belonging to the House was once more brought up before the latter by a discussion of the Legislative appropriation bill, and while a number of members made remarks complaining of the usurpation none of them suggested any practical way of stopping it. It is a question worthy of the most careful consideration. That the Senate has steadily encroached upon the powers who will take the trouble to study the matter a litte, and that this encroach ment menaces the popular form of government, by the people, is believed by many able statesmen and jurists.

Gen. John C. Fremont, who has just been placed, by act of Congress. on the retired list of the army with the rank of major-general, arrived the prices of the necessaries of life here this week. He found more than two thousand messages of congratula-

> Secretary Blaine regrets very much that the members of the Three Ameri ca's Congress did not go South, but

he could not compel them to do so. An agreement has been reached by the caucus committees of the republicans of the House and Senate on a silver bill. Secretary Windom resents the imputation made in certain quarters that he has been trying to control never given his views on the subject except when asked for them, and that mittee on coinage, which is popularly known as the "Windom bill" prepared Senator Chandler threw a bomb-

shell into the democratic Senators ranks when he introduced a resolution This is the proud record of 35 years to adopt as standing rules of the Sen-of unbroken Republican policy honest- ate the Limitation of debate, to six ly carried out. It tells its own story. days or less, upon all bills or resolucan policy and principles, which every siding officer shall at the request of citizen of Michigan may point to with any Senator, cause to be entered up-Michigan requires no change. Re- lors present and not voting the they red for her people a position at the adoption of these rules to the bitthe session in order to stop legislation The policy of Republican states is that does not meet their approval will

> Representative Cannon made some very bad by telling that when the democrats controlled the House these fellows would get up with economical protestations and have certain appropriations struck out of bills and then when the bill went to the republican Senate these same men would private ly request the Senators to add as amendments the very appropriations

they had stricken out in the House. The tariff bill will be taken up in oposition to limit the debate to six days, but the bill will be passed by tood: The association will hold a has already begun work on the bill so meeting in Cadillac on Wednesday, as to be prepared for it when it passes the House.

The President has procured copie of all bills providing for the erection there is in the cry of "extravagance" raised by the democratic press.

Senator Mitchell made a ringing Senators by direct vote of the people, and he poured a terrific broad-side intors and they demand further that their proceedings shall be public and open to all the world."

Representative Grosvenor took oc cassion when discussing the appropriation for the Civil Service commission to express his opinion of that law. "] do not believe," he said "that the civil also said that the law was a fraud upon the people of the country.

The World's Fair bill having become

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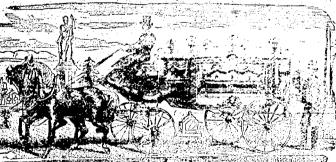
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5 THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1890.

LOCAL ITEMS New line of Velvets just received a Claggett & Pringles'.

Walter Mitchel was in Mio Inst week For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc.

go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store. Chéboygan is to have a free reading room and library.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store

If a West Branch merchant sells goods on Sunday, they fine him \$2,00. Go to W. H. Smale's hardware store for Garden Tools.

Chris. Steckert, of South Branch, is on the sick list.—Ros. News.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters fo Hardware and Tinware.

Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., made a flying trip to Roscommon, last Wed-Peterson's eves. nesday week.

at W. H. Smale's Hardware Store.

BORN-Sunday, Aprils 27, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, of Grayling, a

For the finest eigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher.

D. Kneeland is in Cheboygan, attending to the loading of vessels with lumber, for Salling, Hanson & Co. Cook Stoves, from \$10,00 up, at W. H; Smale's Hardware Store.

J. Cameron, of Frederic; was in town last Saturday, and made us

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fin stock of stationery.

D. Jacobs, of West Branch, formerly of Grayling, was in town last

Ladies don't forget to call and Claggett & Pringle's new apron goods also their 50, 60 and 75c corsets.

BORN -Sunday, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Root Pattison, of Beaver Creek, a son.

A new line of Childrens' and Misse Sun Hats, just received at C. & P's. More trees have already been set this year on the streets, than last, and

we hope to see many more. Vandyke Point lace, and novelties in llair ornaments, at Mrs. Mitchell's

Mrs. A.-B.-Payne, of Vassar, is visiting her son, E. G. Payne, of South Branch. -Ros. News. & Pringles'.

The people of Atlanta, Montgomery Co., must go barefoot unless so shoemaker liastens to their relief, Paint is improving the premises of

W. Alger. The artist is C. W. Har-"Dr. L. C. DeCow is a veterioary

surgeon at Traverse City," A very appropriate name for a veterinary

Good Working Pants at 75c only a H. Joseph's. Mrs. J. K. Hanson has returned

from Ann Arbor, and her friends confidently expect a complete renewal of health.

Good Working Shirts at 25c only at H. Joseph's.

F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine, has a 3 year old steers for sale, at a bargain.

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's. John Gocha was called to Bagley, stationery.

Monday, to dig a new well for The Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co .-Otsego Co. Herald.

Ladies call and see Claggett & Pringle's new line of spring Shoes and Slippers.

S. Hempstead has completed his job of moving the dry kiln, to the planing at this office. mill, and kiln dried lumber will soon be run through the planer.

New stock of dig goods arriving every day at H. Joseph's.

John C. Evans has returned from Ohio, his injured knee being attacked continue his work.

New schemes in Baking Powder and Coffee at the Pioneer store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Carl Buchler and family, of Ball Township, left for St. Charles, Mich., where they expect to locate, one day

Buy your drugs and medicines at Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and lor,

The township board have allowed J. Neiderer \$32.50 damages for the accident to his team on East Branch bridge, last summer.

The Michelson & Hanson Lumbe Co., started up their mill at Bagley, last Monday week, giving employment to about 30. men.

N. P. Olson has sold his interest in he Peterson property to John Rasmusson, who becomes a partner of Mr.

Get your tinware at S. H. & Co's the same at this office. Pioneer store. They keep the antipart proof. Every piece warranted,

Col. Worden, of the U. S. Land Hice arrived in town Saturday mornng, on a business trip. 116 returned to the U. P. office the first of the week Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and

Wild Cherry for coughs and colds.

MARRIED-At the residence of the prides parents, Monday, April 28th, Miss Mary Viola Taylor and John B. Lachapelle, Justice Woodburn officia

Before purchasing school shoes ion't forget to look at those dandy oil-grained shoes Bell has just received. H. Joseph returned last Friday from

L. J. Miller, of South Branch, who has been putting in the timber on the Royce farm for Geo. Mallory, finish-

a trip to Bay City and other eastern

ed on Tuesday. -- Ros. News. Claggett & Pringle's is head quarters for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and

Andrew Peterson and wife returned from Ann Arbor, Monday, where they had been to secure treatment for Mrs The Professors promise speedy relief.

You will save money by looking over the New stock of dry goods at H. Joseph's.

The next annual meeting of the Michigan press association will not be held until June, 1891. The executive committee has decided upon its post-

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Jerome, next Thursday evening,

A Masonic School of Instruction will be held at Roscommon, the evening of May 5th by the Grand Lecturer. It is expected and desired that Grayling Lodge will send a large delegation. The best assortment and collection

of dry goods, will be found at H. Joseph's.

The Michigan railroad companies arned \$13,073,366 during the first quarter of this year, an increase of \$1,887,415 over the corresponding period of last year.

"Leslie Sunkler, 4 years old, fell in to a cistern at Grand Rapids yesterday and was drowned." No wonder he was drowned as the name would sink

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs. J. S. Andrews left Monday night to join her husband in the far western state of Washington. Her daughters will remain in Gaylord for the present .- Ot, Co. Herald.

Latest styles of new dress goods ar iving daily at H Toseph's

The following marriage licences were Peter Larson, 28; and Mrs. Annie Marie the near future, in the hope of rec Mury V. Taylor 20.

Try the roasted Rio coffee, 25c, at the and cant be beat for the money.

Mr. Connor, or some other man has been doing some attistic work in the arrangement of the show window in Lyon & Connor's store. Take a look at the novelties in dress goods display-

Remember that the bargains in clothing at the Pioneer store is limited. Take advantage of it while it lasts. Wm. Fisher and N. P. Olson change

places to-day with Swan Peterson, the moves into the corner and the old new cow, and a pair of nice 2 year time the boarding house and saloon new firm of Fisher and Olson conon cedar street, in charge of Mr. Fisher. enst of the bank, and see his stock of

> Mrs. I. Ochs and Mrs. N. Hadley. of Jack Pine, took the South bound train yesterday en-route for Whaticom, Wash'ton, to join their husbands of Crawford county. -Ros. News. who went there about two months ago -Ros. News.

Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire

Johnny Pearsall, of South Branch, 11 years old, and his nephew Burt rade E. N. Fitch, receiver of the U. S. Pearsall, about the same age, killed a bear last Wednesday with a shotgun in which they dropped a bullet.

\$40.00 buys a prime four year old with rheumatism, so he was unable to cow, and calf five days old, if sold at

The mother of Mrs. C. W. Wight and Mrs. Hum, of Grayling, and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, at East Tawas, died paper that indvertises your business, at her home at Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday last, aged 86 years. Those

named have gone to attend the funeral For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

W. J. Terney has taken a contract of putting in 7,000,000 of timber for Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling. The timber is in Richfield township and will be slipped to theying by rail. - Roscommon Neros.

When wishing too slippers, Oxford ties and fine shoes, the ladies should not forget to examine Bell's stock. He has just received a fine line.

Lost on Wednesday afternoon

CHARLES MILLER.

Silver Leaf Flour, The best in own. For sale by Lyon & Connor,

A. B. Anderson, of Bay City, takes ossession of the Commercial House to-day, having rented the property for term of years. He comes here well ecommended and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage and unqualified

Our spring stock of Hats and Caps are just being opened. Now is your time to purchase while stock is fresh, at the Pioneer store.

Capt. A. C. Parker, of Kalkaska, in specting officer visited Wagner Camp, last Saturday night, officially. He was well pleased with the condition of the camp, and compliments Capt. Pattison and the officers here on their

the state's credit been at a premium and had the holders been willing to surrender them before maturity.

On account of the inspection of Wagner camp last week, the meeting of Marvin Post G. A. R., was held Friday evening, and was the first of a camp lire series, which will be continued at their next-regular meeting. Doors open at 8 o'clock, sharp.

W. H. H. Cooper, of West Bay City, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Gaylord. He expects to move back to Gaylord for residence the first of next month. We will be glad to have Mr. Cooper and family with us again. -Ot. Co. News.

A woodsman had the stuffing knocked out of him at the Manistee House last Saturday. While he was lying on the floor the knocker called "him a dirty drunken brute," which was adding insult to injury.

Justice Woodburn said twenty-five dollars and costs, or thirty days injail, to Harry Cook, last Friday, for being drunk and disorderly on the street. He was probably celebrating his escape from the charge of robbery; in the circuit court last week.

When you are going away on ourney put yourself on record as a ment: Shafer, Wakeley and Coventry. thoughtful man by acquainting the editor of that fact—unless it is awful Murphy. Roads and Bridges: Lewis, secret business. You may not care to Coventry and Miller. County Builddo so, but other people crave to know where you go and how you do it, -Ot. ford. County Poor: Bradford, Cov. Co. Herald.

The most reasonable excuse neard for the action of the majority of a flag for the court house. of the board of supervisors in the matter of the county printing is, they are apt to be ushamed of their record, and read.

The friends of J. M. Finn were glad ing fresh and hearty as a new moon. issued during the past week: Lars Mrs. Finn has planned a visit here in Larson 32. John Lachapelle, 24 and ing her health, which has been declining since their removal.

Elsewhere will be noticed meetings Pioneer store. It is a pleasant drink of the Northern Michigan develop Branch voting for him. The people ment association and a statement of of the county will see at once that it its object. Our citizens must be ready was a job, as the AVALANCHE was not to act with them, that this section of allowed an opportunity of putting in a the state may be fully and fairly rep bid for the work, and as the matter resented. work and it will pay.

> NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. being thankful for past favors; would and \$500. Whether he will do so or respectfully say to the public that they have commenced work, for this deems expedient. spring, and will do all kinds of painting, graining, calsomining and paper hanging, as cheap as the cheapest and neat as the neatest.

The Grayling AVALANCHE is 12 years now it is a bright readable paper, de voted to the interests of Crawford county, deserving a far more liberal patronage than is given it by the lo cality it represents. Long may the AVALANCHE continue in the interest

At the next regular meeting of Mar vin Post, G. A. R., the doors will be open to the W. R. C., and S. V., and any of their friends, at 8 o'clock, sharp, for a camp-fire entertainment. Con-Land Office will deliver an address, and comrade Staley will arrange up-propriate music. An enjoyable time is anticipated, and we liope to see the refunded. Price 25 cents per box. hall well filled.

"The local paper may cost a few cents more at the close of the year than the city papers, but it is the local your schools and your churches. It is your local paper that mentions the thousand and one items during the fifty-two weeks in which, you are interested and that you don't find in the city papers."

No paper can be published without iome patronage, says a discriminating exchange, and every man is interested n keeping up a home paper. If a rail coad or factory is wanted the news

any kind, the newspaper is always expected to give all the necessary notices, and to puff it after it is over.

The fection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, and to puff it after it is over. Diary and Bill book containing several newspaper must puff the school and orders. The cover is red. The finder do everything to advance the interests will be liberally rewarded, by leaving of the business men, and then give them a handsome notice when they go to heaven. And yet some of them do nothing to keep up a paper. ER's Drug Store.

We clip the following from the Vanderbilt correspondence of the Otsego

o. Herald; At the last Post meeting J. G. Berry wited his comrades and their families spend Monday evening the 21st with himself and family. Several of the comrades with their wives, sons and daughters accepted the invitation ind spent a pleasant evening at the Senator's residence. Army reminiscences interspersed with vocal and intrumental music, supplemented with xcellent coffee and cake were the or ler of the hour.

Going Fishing this Summor?

If so, you will want to know some thing about the sport; what kind of tackle to use, where the fish bite best, and how to get there; best seasons Michigan pays its last cent of bond- etc, The American Angler (established indebtedness to day, by cashing ed 1881) is the only paper devoted ex-\$229,000 worth of bonds. It could clusively to practical angling in have paid them long since, had not merica, and is the standard authority on all matters piscatorial. It contains (in season) reports from all over the (in season) reports from all over the country, showing the best fishing places and how to reach them; discussions on time. Call on or address, the most successful tackle, the most April 3, tf. attractive baits, habits of fish, etc. ogether with much other matter valuable to anglers. Published weekly Subscription price, \$3.00 per year single copies, Coents. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Sportsmen's Almanac, containing practical hints to lovers of the rod and gun, including a summary of the game and fish laws and a specimen copy of The Angler and list of Sportsmen's Literaturo free. Address The Angler Co., 10 Warren St., New York Gity.

Supervisor:

The supervisors met for organiz tion on the 24th inst., and elected John Hanna of Beaver Creek, chair-

The following committees were ap pointed, Rules, Hartwick, Shaffer and Bradford. Equalization; Wakeley, Coventry and Miller. County Print ing: Wakeley, Bradford and Shafer, Claims and accounts: Shafer, Hartwick and Wakely. Finance: Bradford, Lewis and Murphy. Apportion-Ways and Means: Miller, Lewis and ings; Hartwick, Wakeley and Bradentry and Miller.

The board authorized the purcha After some routine business the "Fine Italian Hand" of supervisor Coventry was introduced, contrary to

don't want it printed so it can be all precedent in the county, and the question of county printing was taken up. Instead of being referred to the Coventry introduced a resolution appropriating \$100 for the county printwhich was adopted. resolved that the board proceed to elect a county printer, which resulted in the election of Joseph Patterson the four democrats and Miller of South The object is worthy of now stands Mr. Patterson can charge the statutory price for the work, which would amount to between \$400

> not is merely a question of what he The bills of Patterson for job work or the county officers were cut down to nearly the price charged by the AVALANCHE for better work on betterstock, but he had to stand it, though collar."

> > List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling for the week ending Apr. 26, '90 Boomer. Wm. Hurneenen, Sol. Boomer, Win. Hurneenen, Sol. Buker, Miss Lula Petterson, Gurt Decroux, F. Sowmick, Moses Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

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ers are expected to work for its II papers are expected overest for any Is one which is guaranteed to bring public meeting is wanted for any Is one which is guaranteed to bring the property of the case of purpose the paper is caused upon for failure a return of purchase of failure a return of purchase orice, a free notice. If the charitable of our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. fection of Throat, Lungs such as Consumption, Inflanation of Lungs Bronchitis, Asthma, Phooping Cough, etc., etc., it is present and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and always be depended upon a few perfectly safe, and always be depended upon a few perfectly safe, and a safe and a s and can always be depended upon.
Trial bottles free at H. C. THATCH-

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Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Resides in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to, May 23, 89.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable orices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Now is the Time.

Some of the finest residence lots in the village of Grayling for sale, cheap, on Brink's addition. The most pleas WM. F. BRINK.

For Rent.

I will rent my house on the corner of Ionia and Spruce Streets, to a mar and wife without children. It is bet ter furnished and handler than mos residences in Grayling. I reserve the use of the small bed-room. I will also sell at private sale at 14 what the ost all urticles purchased and put in the house since Jan. 1, '88

J. C. HANSON, April 21, '90. Avalanche Office.

Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith

shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonble. Give me a call

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

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Mortgage Salo.

éfault having been made in the condition le certain mortgage, dated the twenty-first Janimer, 1884, executed by 660 M. Love dry R. Love like wife to Sabina V. Reach, corded in the office of the Register of D r the county of Crawford Michigan, in the

ARNOUNGEMENTY

We have completed our invoice, and and are now making arrangements for the largest Spring stock

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WINTER CLOTHING, MACKINAWS, FELT and RUBBER GOODS, BLANKETS,

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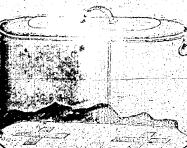
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If Your Liver Reminds You Of its existence by dull pain or sharp twinges in the right side, or beneath the doxter shoulder-blade, accept the reminder as a warning and regulate the organ without loss of time, by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The Those symptoms are usually accompanied by gellowness of the skin constitution furned tongue, disorder of the stomen, sick headeds and morning nauses. But a reform is promptly instituted by the Bitters, the best possible sub stitute for calomel, blue 14ll, and other super-potent and hurtful drugs erroneously designated as remedies for bilionaness. Appetite and di

An engine driver on one of the Sectch lines reports that he has noticed that certain hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains for predatory purposes. They fly close behind the train, near the ground-partly hidden by the smoke, but carefully watching for the small birds which, frightened by the train as it, rushes roaring past, fly up in bewildered shoals; the merlins then, while the little birds are thinking more of the train than birds are thinking n of lurking foes, swoop on them from the ambush of the smoke and strike them down with ease. If they miss, they re-turn to the wake of the carriages and re-sume their flight and their hunt. They can, it seems, easily keep pace with an express train, and outstrip it when they please.

Framers, contestants chal for the fray,
Arned with good steel and in battle array—
Entitying for luce, as brave knights of old.
Strove for their honors and medals of gold.
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From Paris to Calais, from Calais to Dovor;
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THE French active army, on a peaco footing, will, after Jan. 1, 1891, consist of 29,934 officers, 520,518 solders and 142,870 Jorses. The war footing is a little more than double these figures all cond. round. Thirteen new regiments of cav-alry have recently been created

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is thod and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

MISS ALICE ELLIOTT, of Ottawa, Ont., aged 23 years, while suffering from de-mestia, swallowed a small penkuife with the blades open. So far she has exper-ienced, no unpleasant results, but her physician is watching the case with great anxiety.

Don't Cet Caught

This Spring, as you may have been before, with your blood full of injurities, your direction impaired, appetite noor, kidners and liver torpid, find whole system—liable to be pre-fested by discarse—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the chabring and warmer weather, by taking flood? FarspireHia. It stands the market for a regulating and general spring medicine. De sure to get Hood's Barsanerilla. For five years I was sick every spring, but last

year logan in February is take Hood's Sarajantilla-Tueed five bottles and have not seen a sick day since." G.W. Sloan, Mitton, Mass.

"My son was anligted with the worst type of serof-ula, and on the recommendation of my drugsist I gave him Hood's Sarajantilla. To day he is sound and with notwithstanding it was said; there was not

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JOHN J. O'BRIEN DEAD.

The New York Republican Leader Passe

Away After a Long Illness. A New York dispatch says: John J. O'Brien, the Republican leader of the Eighth Assembly District and the chief of the bureau of elections, died at Baeder several months. Up to the hour of his death Mr. O'Brien was conscious and around his bedside were his sons. Joseph J. and John L. O'Brien, and his daughters. Mrs. Baeder and Miss Laurette O'Brier Mr. O'Brien was born in the Tenth Ward of this city June 14, 1842. He was at one time a book-keeper for A. T. Stewart, leav ing this place to act as private secretary for ox-Collector Thomas Murphy. The office of Chief of the Bureau of Elections he held until last Fobiuary. MARRIED A SERVANT ON THE QUIET

Millionaire Shoomaker Has an Eccentricity
—His Wife Not Accepted.

McDonald Shoomaker, a millionaire of

Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, was to have married a wealthy heiress some time ago but fearing that he would some day be t poor man, he broke off the engagement saying that he wanted one who could work which reverses came. Shoe-maker their proposed to Mary Lun-non, a preity domestic, but his family raised a row and had a commission appointed to inquire as to his sanity. Before the inquiry was concluded Shoemaker and his sweetheaft slipped away to Elmira, where they were quietly married. Return ing, he sought to introduce his bride to his mother's home; but his uncle objected and threw them both out of the house, knock-

ing the hapless groom into the gutter Shoemaker has had his uncle arrested. THE RAILROAD BEATEN.

Its Practices in Violation of the Interstat

Commerce Luw.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided the case of Stone & Carte ugainst the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Company in Invoc of the complainants. The case involves the question of the lawfulness of free cartage of freights by railroad companies to and from one station on their lines and the shippers' place When ill or depressed with that drag-cing-down" feeling consequent upon work-ness, suffering from headache, weak or lame back, and the many ills common to the weaker sex-stake Dr. Pierce's Prescription, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or pirtie (31) returned. See printed guarantee of business, when such free cartage is no the long and short haul clause of the inter state commerce law, ...

BASE-BALL.

Relative Positions of the Various Clubs in

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REPRISALS AGAINST AMERICA. folland to Increase the Import Duty of

Petroleum-Other Actions Holland proposes to increase the duty or Dutch Indies in reprisal for the American naransa of duty on raw tobacco. In Dutch commercial circles the advisability is being iscussed of common European actic gainst American protection.

Surrendered Himself as a Defaulter. A Trenton, N. J., disputch says, United the money order department of the Newarl postoflice, who came to surrender himself as a defaulter in the sum of about \$5,000 Soer said he was ashamed to deliver himseif to the authorities in Newark, where he has a wife and children, and where he he

many friends who hold him in esteem.

Railroad Changes, T. E. Morrill, at present Superintendent of the Carthage Division of the St. Louis and San Francisco. Railroad, will succeed Mr. D. H. Nichols, who resigued as General Superintendent.

Superintendent.
Prison Conference in St. Potersburg. The International Prison Congress opens nt St. Petersburg on the 15th of June. wenty-five states, are expected to attend.

The Appropriation Sufficient. It is announced from the flooded districts hat the appropriation by Congress will prevent any actual suffering.

Boston Public Bars to Be Removed. The Board of Police of Boston has or-dered the removal of all public hars within twenty days.

A Blackfoot Chief Dead.

Crowfoot, chief of the Blackfoot tribe, and firm friend of the whites, died at Glicken, Northwest Territory.

A Sure-Enough Engagement Mary Anderson's engagement to De Yavarro is definitely announced. Farmers Will Start a Bank.

The Farmers Alliance of Buchanan County, Missouri, has subscribed \$50,000-to start a bank and are raising subscriptions to build a grain clovator at St. Joseph in which they can store their wheat until they can get such price for it as the desire.

Davitt Favors Arbitration. Davitt, addressing the railway strik ors in Phoenix Park, Dublin, spoke in favor of submitting the questions at issue to are bitration. He condemned the signal men for not giving notice of their intention to

A Good Trade for Mr. Cleveland The deed transferring ex-President Cleveland's place, of residence ouside of Washington has been placed on record. The consideration is \$135.000, which is hea ly \$100,000 in excess of the price paid by Mr. Cloy, hard. The purchaser, it is understood, proposes to subdivide the prop-

erty into lots.

Discussing the Behring Sea Question. One of the question; considered at the Broken Bow, Nob. last Cabinet, meetla; was the policy to be. pursued by this administration for the pro-tection of American inforests in Bohring Soft during the combigaishing season. It is ex-

owdays.

BURIED IN THE EUINS. Four Mep Killed by an Explosion and

Fire in a Pennsylvania Silk Mill. At Catasqua, Pa., fire broke out in the large new building owned and occupied by the Unlearn Silk Manufacturing Company of New York. While the firemen and em loyes were working hard to control the fire an explosion of vitriol and other acids took place, and before the firemen could oscapo several of their number caught by the falling walls, many were injured by the flying debris, The following were killed: John Good, a rel 27, a prominent young mar - who leaves a wife; Joseph Lodigiana finlian, toss dyer; two unknown men whose codies have not been recovered. A large number of persons were injured, the follow ng fatally: Ulyssos G. Everett, George Plass, Charles Frick, Michael Moran, Frick and Everett have space died of their injures. The fire is supposed to have been raused by apontaneous combustion in one of the packing-rooms. Loss on building, \$50,000; machinery, \$85,000; mack, \$25,000. Partially insured.

SHAKEN BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Several Shocks Folt in California—No Great Dannigo So Far Reported. An earthquake was folt at San Francisco the other morning and was general in that ection of the State. The shock was very harp in fan Francisco, but no sorious damage was done. The walls of a few houses. Including the United States Appraisor's building, in which the Appraisor's bullding, in which the Federal Courts are held, were cracked. and there was considerable alarm felt by rersons who were aroused from sleep. The most serious dumage is reported from Pajaro, where the railroad bridge was thrown two feet out of the approaches to it damaged. Gas mains were disjointed at Gilroy, and many chimneys were thrown down in the neighbor-hood of Watsonville. In some localities as many as a dozen distinct shocks were

OUR MARY FINDS HER ROMEO. Miss Anderson, in a Lotter to a Friend, Says, Sho Will Marry Navarro in June. Mary Anderson has found—her Romeo and is henceforth lost to the stage. Fu more that she was to marry young Mr. Navarro have been plentiful, and that gentleman has tacitly admitted an ment, but until the present time Miss An derson herself has preserved a silence on the subject that could be felt. Now, however, a letter has been received from her by a lady-a most intimate friend -in Louisville, announcing that the rumored engagement was a reality, and that the wedding would take place probably in June. In her letter Miss Anderson says:
"I have found my Romeo at last." and I have found my Romeo at last." speaks most pleasantly of the gentleman. She also says she will never again face the footlights, unless something unforessen should occur.

ENGLISH SYNDICATES STILL TO THE FORE.

Buenos Ayres Becsives 841,000,000 in Exchange for a Rallroad.

A Buenos Ayres cable says: It is annonneed that an English syndicate has pur-chase I the Western Rallway for \$11,000,000 gold. This leaves Buenos Arres a surplus of \$16,000,0 0. The Finance Ministersays he is confident that with the surplus the Gove: nment will be able to control the currency gambling. The reals producing and business is excellent. Gold is at 140 premium.

BECOMES A LAW. The World's Fair Bill Signed by the President. The President has signed the world's fair

bill. There has been no doubt about his attifude toward the project, but Chicago's tireless workers in Washington are supremely happy, now that the subject is imally and satisfactorily disposed of. The Chicago Congressmen, who have been kept on the jamp ever since the fight began, are pleased over the success'ul result of their labors. -

DASHED AGAINST A STONE WALL. Iwo Killed and Three Fatally Injured in on Ohio Runaway Acridant.

Late at night while returning home from a trip to Lafayette a party of young peop lonet a shocking accident near Lima. Onto. Their horses became frightened and run into ustone wall, killing both of them and dashing the occupants against the stone butment of a bridge. Minnie and Gertie ieres were instantly killed and Ell Hawkins and Clif Church were probably atally injured:

SWEPT KY A CYCLONE.

The Village of Kyle, Texas, Shaken Up by

The little town of Kyls, twenty miles the French Cabinet, and it is feared that a couth of Austin. Texas, was visited by a collapse of the ministry is not far off. evelone and many houses were overturned and several swept away. Several pe sons vere injured, but no one was killed. The Kylo Seminary, a large frame building, was torn from its foundation and carried twenty feet, but was not seriously damaged. The destruction of fences and growing crops was very great.

HE THIRSTS FOR AN EDITOR'S CORE.

W. P. Campbell Challenges Thomas H. Davis to Mortal Combat at Louisville. W. P. Campbell Assistant Eprolling Clerk of the Rentucky House, has sent a challenge to fight a duel to Thomas Hr Davis editor of the Maysville Republican. Day's published that Campbell had left debts un paid when recently he went away from Angusta, Ky. Campbell inventors to kill Bavis on sight if a dual is declined.

Trouble in the Logging Streams. A Stillwater, Minn. dispatch, says: Lack, of sufficient rain and the continued cold weather have had the effect of raphily lowering the logging streams to an extent that threatens serious trouble. One of the heaviest lumbermen said the other day that the Kettle River and Crooked Creek drives were in a bal way and would not be able to get out except by the help of a freshet. At the mouth of Clam River a jam of from 12, 000,000 to 15,000,000 fert of logs has formed.

Changes in Brazit's Ministry. A lilo de Janeiro cablo says: A new porttollo, comprising the Departments of Edu-cation. Postoffice and Telegraph, hereto-fore administered by the Interior Department, has been a cated. Sonor Constant who has occupied the office of Minister o War since the establishment of the Republie, has been given the new portfolio, Floriano Peixo to has been approinted Min-Ister of War to -th ceed Sonor Constant. The appointments give universal satisfac-

Nob. Registers of Land Offices—Frederick M. Darrington, Alliance, Neb.; John Rosse,

Dehended in Dahe The Paris Gaulais says that the Dahomians have made two vigorous nearlifts upor

pected that the matter will be settled in a the French resitions in Dahomey. Four Fronch soldiers stationed at outposts were captured by the Dahomians and beheaded. The French retaliated upon the Dahomlans by beheading five of the female warriors o

the King who had been captured. Office. Holders Selected. The President has sent to the benate the

Jollowing nonjuntions:
Robert S. Gardner, of West Virginia, to be an indian inspector. John E. Hefuns, of Mebraska, Indian Agaptian the Santee Agancy in Nebraska, Receivers of Public Monoys—Alexander S. Jackson, at Now Orlanns: "Thomas B.—Stammen, at San Feganeisco; dances H. Denskin, at Alliance, Nob. James Whitchead, at Broken Bow, Nob. Land Office Registers—John Recas, at Broken Bow, Neb; Frederick, M. Dorrington, at Alliance, Nob. following nominations:

Hance, Neb.

Collectors of Customs – James R. Jolley, this trict of Teche, Louisiana, John R. Mizell, district of Pousscola, Florida: Euryeyors of Customs – Joseph A. Feris, port. of Wheeling, W. Va. Algerian S. Badger, Apprinter of Marchind dise at New Orleans, Jacob theae, Assisten Appraiser of Morchandlise at San Francisco.

The New Argentine Cabl et. A Buenos Ayres cable says: The Cabinet is as follows: Sea Villa, Interior Vriburu, Finance; Alborin; Agriculturo; Levalle, War; Faanz-Pena, Foreign Af-fairs. Facnz-Pena is the delegate from the Argentino Republic to the Pan-American

Opposed to Personal Taxes. The Boston Executive Pusiness Men's Association has adopted a resolution favor-ing the abolition of taxes upon persons property by local assessors, and the impo sition of a State tax on bequests to bene ficiaries outside of the decedent's immedi ate family.

Both Frost and Prouth.

Heavy frosts are reported from Northern and Northwestern Minnesota and Eastern North Dakota. It has snowed in-Wastern Minnesota. The recent rain did not touch Otter Tail and Norman Counties, and the ground is reported so dry that the grain cannot sprout.
To Change Their Titles.

Senator Sherman has reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations an aniend-ment to the diplomatic appropriation bill giving the title of Ambassador to our Ministers to Great Britain, France. Germany and Russia, the salary to be, as now, \$17. 500 per annum.

Must Purchase Native Live Stock. The Ohio Legislature has enacted a law which requires the officers of all State and county institutions to purchase native live stock for consumption. The law defines native live stock to be that which has been in the Etate 100 days before being killed.

A Defaulting Eank Agent Captured. J. McD. Cromars, the agent at Edmons ton of the People's Bank of Halifax, who laft the country with \$10,000 belonging to the bank, has been captured at Sand Beach. Michigan.

Got a Large Back Pension A voucher for \$13.637.89 for pension and back pay, said to be the largest sum given for that purpose to any Indiana soldier has been sent to William Bobley, of Lin-

Confirmations

The Senate in executive session has co firmed the following nominations: E. A. Williams, Surveyor General of North Dakota; J. H. Shupe, Register of the Land Office at Rosel urg, Oregon.

Arrested for Linbezziement. William J. Lord, a crack rifle shot, ha heen arrest d in St. Louis on a charge of embezzling a large amount from Flesh & Mook, paint, contractors, for whom he had worked since 1832 to a mentil ago, Burned to Death.

By the burning of their dwelling at Delta ville, Ont. Jano Arthurs was Lurned to death, and her habsand, William Arthurs, received injucies which will probably prove Presidential Appointments.

The President has sent to the Senate in following nominations: John P. Jackson Assistant United States Treasurer at Sa Francisco: James Low. Collector of Cus-toms for the District of Niagara, N. Y. Premier Mucdonald on Divorce.

In a speech on divorce in the House of Commons at Ottawn, Ontario, Premier Macdonald characterized the United States system as one of the greatest social abuses of the day. Ohio's New Railroad Commissioner.

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, has removed W. S. Cappeller, State Railroad Commissioner nd appointed James A. Horton, Cimirina of the Democratic State Central Committee Starch Works Bought by the Trusti

The Topeka (Kan.) Starch Works have been bought by the trust for a sum in excess of \$250,000.

Cabinet Crisis in France. It is ramored that disputes have arisen in

Many Toys Burned. Fire in Neville & Co.'s foy warehouse at San Prancisco caused a loss of \$100,000.

The insurance is not known. To Investigate the Clayton Murder. The special committee to investigate the murder of Clayton in Arkansas has left for that State to begin its investigation.

An Elevator Road for St. Louis. The Scott Elevated Railroad in St. Louis is now being built.

THE MARKETS.

 He Was a Kentuckian.

He Was a Kentucklan.

A little story is told of Congressmen Caruth and McCreary, of Kentucky, illustrative of sectional poculiarities. The nativity of a business man in the mountain region, who had gone into the St. tofrom Indians a dozen yours before, was questioned, McCreary holding that he was a Kentuckian and Caruth taking the apposite grounds, and \$5 was ready for the winner. A few days afterward the three men met, at a hotel in Frankfort, and the two statesmen told, the business man they had a beton him.

"Well, what is it?" he said, good naturedly, at the same time taking off his overceat and handling it to the colored boy, with the remark. Boreareful, Henry, and don't let the pistol in the outside pocket knock against the bettle of whisky and break it."

But neither man answered him, and

But neither man answered him, and Caruth quietly handed a \$5 bill over to MoCreary, saying:
"That settles it; I'd have sworn in any court, though, that he wasn't a

The business man explained later, and then McCreary put his five with Caruth's and they had champague with their sup-per,

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"Eighteen dollars a week."

"Wo had decided not to pay more t'an afteen," demurred the merchant.

"Well, sir," answered the young man frankly, "I need the place, but you must remember I should work just as hard if you paid me but \$5 a week."

"All right, sir," replied the merchant, ath an approving smile, "you are just A Story for Young Men.

with an approving smile, "you are just the kind of man we want. Go to work o morrow at \$20 a week." St. Paul Pioneer Press. A Sensible Man

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IF Berry Wall had been spanked more when he was a boy he would be less of a luie now. There wasn't enough handwring on the Wall.—Texas Sillings. For strengthening and clearing the voice, is Brows's Brouchtat Trockes. — Lave commended thom to friends who were public steakers, and they have proved ex-

KIND words, are like bald heads, they

Female Warriors.

Once men did all the fighting and women all the dradgery, but there is an independent kingdom in Guinea, on the western coast of Africa, where this is somewhat different. The kingdom of Dahomey, now at war with France, is mainly defended by its women. The gartism of Aghama the King's capital is mainly defended by its women. The garrison of Aghome, the King's capital, is
composed nearly exclusively of women.
They are armed with blunderbuses, fiint
muskets, and bows and arrows. The army
is recruited in a peculiar manner. If a
women in Dahomy is found to be unfaithful, or displays an norid temper
toward her children or if her husband
wants to get rid of her she is presented
to the King and is then turned over to the
army officers to be drilled.
The Dahomans are pagans and the tiger
is their principal fotish. Once a year a
festival takes place which consists in the
sprinkling of the graves of his ancestors
with human blood by the King. A large
number of victims are then put to death
in a horrible inniner and the skulls are
used to adorn the palace walls of the

used to adorn the palace walls of the King. At the death of that monarch his numerous wives commence to murder one another and the turmoil and bloodshed continue until the proclamation of a new sovereign.

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The Oldest Will on Record.

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The discovery of the earliest known will is an event which possesses an intorest for others besides lawyera; and there seems no reason to question either the authenticity or antiquity of the uniqual document which Mr. Flinders Petrie has unearthed at Kanun, Egypt, or, as the town was known forty-five hundred years ago, Allahun.

The document is so cariously modern in form that it might almost be granted probate to day. But in any case it may be assumed that it marks one of the earliest epochs of legal history, and curiously illustrates the continuity of legal methods.

onsly illustrates the continuous methods.

It is needless to estimate the value socially, legally and historically of a will that dates back to patriarchal times. It consists of a settlement made by one Sekhonron in the year 44, second month of Pert, day 19—that is, it is-estimated, the 44th of Amenembat III, or 2550 B. C.—Golden Days.

A GREAT petroleum excitement pre-vails at Parkersburg, W. Va., some very large wells having been opened in the suburbs. Every day large tracts of land are leased, and many wells are being drilled. Farmers have given up raising crops, and professional men abandon their offices to invest in oil.

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At Pierre, the capital of South Dakota, is the only wagon and, foot bridge on the Missourt River' botween Slow. City, and Brimares, 500 miles, Homestedies-groing to the Sioux lands recently coded to the Government should go by way of Pierre. Those I inds are very firstly—the stockgrower's paradise, the sees, cattle and sheep grow to jarleedton. The farmer may know is with allowing meeting. The former may know is with allowing meeting and faxions. The Homestendurer Union, Pierre, S. Dak, for full light mation free. dress. The Homestenders' Union S. Dak., for full into mation free.

or Consumption. Soll overywhere. 25c No stranger should leave the city with out a box o. "Tausin's I unch" 5c. Cigars.



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(A la Romeo and Juliet.)

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